On Page Two:
Editorial on War
Council Registration

McGill Daily

On Page Three:
Campus Sports Review
Pigskin Parade

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Flash

by
Mar *"Connie"*

I should like to dedicate this article to the girls, those gorgeous creatures, those wonderful individuals, those CENSORED.

Good at getting at your purse,
Irksome and things far worse,
Red paint smeared around their mouths,
Lean or else far too stout,
Silly boys, we take them out.

With the departure of many of the male students from Universities across the world to the armed services the plight of the girls has become desperate. Reports have come in from several colleges stating what the coeds have done there to alleviate the dire shortage of elegible males, and these we present to you now:

The University Of Michigan: Student Florence Snodgrass, when approached stated that a rationing system should be enforced, much similar to that which is employed in less valuable commodities. For example a Freshman costs 10 points, a Sophomore causes the loss of 13 points while Juniors and Seniors can be obtained for a mere 28 points. (Blind dates are only five points.)

The University of Berlin: "There are absolutely no young men left in Germany" states Fraulein Anna Gottenheimer. "We are dreaming of a White Christmas with the Russians. Heil Hitler!"

The University Of McGill: Miss ——— states "There is no need for male students as long as I can listen to Frank Sinatra every Saturday night. The chief casualties of the war are Jimmy Stewart, Clark Gable and Tyrone Power. Then, too, the C.A.U.C.s are on our campus, but they are little good to the he-men-minded McGill coeds."

The University of Harvard: Miss Esmerelda Smythe stated in her weekly press revue "With all the gentlemen in the armed service the only chance we" "felines" have of keeping our fellows is to join a companion service. Wouldn't I look ducky in a W.A.A.C.'s uniform. (Ed: You'd look nicer in a bathing suit!)

University of Toronto: Miss Hortense Goldbloom says: "I have sent away for that sex-appeal lotion advertised in all the magazines. Perhaps it might work to get me even one man." (Toronto correspondent: "If it does, send me a picture") (Queen's correspondent: "If it does, send it to some of the girls in our school.")
(McGill Editor: "I'm a hermit.")

Western University: Miss Annabella Silverspoon states: "Starting January 1, leap year is in affect. I'm grabbing myself a male and hugging tight. Who knows, the war may be over in a year."
(ED: What have you got to lose!)

Vassar College: Miss Lulabelle Smith says: "I have vaguely heard that there is a shortage of male students in the coeducational universities across the country. It is not troubling us here, for there hasn't been a boy on our campus since the Yale Chapter of Zeta Upsilon Omegon fraternity had an initiation there in 1907.
ED: (I'll bet your mothers had one darn good time).

The University of Southern California: "Miss Augusta Liverweist says "This college has begun a new system that will revolutionize the teaching profession. The Board is hiring only young desirable teachers. Our coed attendance is the largest in the world.
(ED: Will some one stop our C.U.P. Editor before he heads for the West Coast.)

Zululand University: Miss Minny Haha says: "We have no shortage, but after taking one look at our male students we agree that you are luckier than we are."
(Cornell representative: "After tak-

Continued on Page Four

RCAF Trim Redmen 5-3; Farmer, Hale, Costigan Form McGill Punch Line

Army-Navy Deadlock 6-6 As NDH League Starts

An outclassed, but not outfought squad of McGill icemen dropped a thrill-packed N.D.H.L. opener to a far more experienced Air Force team by a 5-3 score. Lighter in weight than their opponents, the Red and White sextet by holding the vastly more experienced Flier team to a two goal margin proved that they will have to be considered when the playoffs roll around next spring. Coach Lorne White expressed complete satisfaction with the showing of his charges and was particularly pleased by the fine performance of Bud Farmer, Johnny Costigan, and George Hale. This trio figured in all three of McGill's goals. The Air Force team, sparked by nimble Bobby Lee, kept the play within the McGill blue line for most of the 45 minutes of the contest and but for the fine work of rookie Bill Nimigean in the McGill nets, the score might have mounted much higher.

Fast Play.

Play started very fast in the opening stanza with the lads in Air Force Blue pressing hard for the initial counter. They received a break in the freak penalty handed out to bulky Bob Broderick, who was sent to the sin bin for changing clothes on the ice; however, they failed to capitalize on their chance. McCurry, Air Force defence man, received a two minute banishment for tripping Brian Little and with just short of six minutes playing time elapsed Bud Farmer picked up a rebound inside the red line, skated behind the nets and flipped the puck to Johnny Costigan who made no mistake in netting the pill behind Kennedy in the Flyers nets. Air Force surged back to the attack and five minutes later, Bobby Lee, a thorn in the sides of the McGill team, scored through a maze of legs on a shot that gave the McGill netminder no chance to stop.

From the first whistle in the second period, the Flyer team completely outplayed and outshot the fast tiring collegians. In the opening two minutes, Nimigean stopped a hard shot from Dewey and effec-

Continued on Page Three

SLC Study Group Meet Thursday

Noted Leader Addresses Club On Trade Unions

The first in a series of meetings dealing with the Canadian Labour Movement will be held by the Student Labour Club study group on Thursday evening, Nov. 18, at 8:15 p.m. The topic of this gathering will be the "History of Trade Unionism in Canada." The meeting will be held at the Music Room of the Union.

The subject will be introduced by a well-known trade unionist and will be followed by a discussion among the students. It is therefore urged by the executive that all students attending acquaint themselves with the topic, so that they may contribute to this discussion to the fullest extent. In this way, the educational purpose of the study group will be fulfilled.

Following meetings in this series will deal with important aspects of the current labour scene in this country. All students are invited to attend.

F.O.J. Culliton Speaks Here

To Address Undergrads In Union

F.O. John Culliton, former Associate Professor in the Department of Economics, will return to McGill tomorrow evening when he will be the guest speaker at the first banquet of the Undergraduates Society, which will be held in the McGill Union at 6 p.m.

F.O. Culliton is well known for his leadership in the expedition of McGill harvesters last year. Shortly after returning from the West he was forced to leave for the Armed Forces, much to the regret of the Student Body who petitioned the Government to intercede on his behalf.

All students are welcome to attend the banquet, and may purchase their tickets at 55 cents from their class Presidents.

Dr. Agar Advises Permanent Peace

Racial Tolerance and International Police Will Prevent Wars

"Can we organize a world where wars will not recur in each generation?" asked Dr. William Agar as the theme of his discussion at the People's Forum last night. Dr. Agar chose as his topic "From Atlantic Charter to World Charter."

In his lecture Dr. Agar challenged the Allies, claiming that we have a lot to learn before we can permanently avoid war as a means to solving differences between nations. He explained that the Atlantic Charter, which is a "statement of high aim," ceased to be of local nature when 26 nations added their signatures to it. Dr. Agar claimed that an Allied victory will give us an opportunity to make the world a more decent place.

Dr. Agar is a graduate of Princeton University where he received several degrees. At the present time he is Educational Director of Freedom House. He pointed out as two mistakes made by the Allies in the last war the fact that we made a premature peace, not fighting long enough to bring the war into enemy territory, and that once we had won the united nations split their ranks.

Dr. Agar claimed that to make this victory a lasting one we must now educate ourselves to think in terms of racial tolerance, international policing, and mutual trust.

Macdonald to Hear James At Annual Assembly

Dean W. H. Brittain has announced today that the annual general assembly of Macdonald College will be held on November 23.

As it is customary, the principal and vice-chancellor, Dr. F. Cyril James will address the student body and staff, following the dinner in the dining room of the college. Dean Britain will reply to Dr. James' speech on behalf of the staff. Dr. James will be thanked by W. E. Cordukes, a fourth year agriculture student.

McGill Military Units May Wear Uniform to Prom

Tickets Can Be Bought At All Buildings on Campus

Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., officer commanding the McGill C.O.T.C., Flt.-Lt. G. A. Firby, officer in charge of the U.A.T.C., and Lt.-Cmdr. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, officer commanding the U.N.T.D., have given their permission to students taking training in the various branches of the armed forces to wear their uniforms at the Junior Prom, which is to take place at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Friday, November 26 at 10 p.m.

Replacing the heavy boots and the gaiters worn by the C.O.T.C. men on parade, it was stated that it would be permissable to wear light footgear in their stead. Khaki shirts and black ties will have to be worn with open tunics.

A further touch to the wartime atmosphere at the Prom will be added by the appearance of many members of the Canadian Army University Course now stationed at Douglas Hall. Reveille passes will be issued to all C.A.U.C.'s who will attend the Prom, while parades of the C.O.T.C., the U.A.T.C., and the U.N.T.D., have

Continued on Page Four

Red Cagers Open Season Against No. 1 Wireless

Senior basketball swings into action tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gym on Pine avenue, where the first doubleheader of the Montreal Basketball League brings together Oilers against R.C.A.F. Lachine and McGill against No. 1 Wireless School R.C.A.F.

Rated as one of the best and strongest major cage circuits to be incorporated since pre-war days, the M.B.L. had to revise its schedule when two teams withdrew last week due to Army regulations. However, Al Irwin, secretary of the league, asserted that the five team arrangement looks bright and that a good season will result.

The Red cagers face a tough assignment when they engage the No. 1 Wireless School R.C.A.F., who boast the strongest team in the league. The Airmen, who are coached by Joe Richman (remember him, football fans) will be making their first appearance in outside competition. On being queried concerning his team's prospects, the versatile athlete stated that although the vigorous training program of the Airmen did not allow them to practice as much as they desired, nevertheless they will be ready for tonight's game. Richman also added that he will not play in tonight's game as the football season is not finished for him yet.

Coach Van Wagner's crew have

Continued on Page Four

AIChE Tours Plant On Saturday Afternoon

This Saturday Nov. 20, the second plant tour of the A.I. Ch.E. will take place. The plant to be visited will be the Montreal East Refinery of the British American Oil Company.

This is the second in a series of visits planned for the coming season by the McGill A.I.Ch.E. of various industrial plants in the vicinity. Those intending to go will assemble in front of the Chemistry Building at 8:45 a.m.

Those eligible to go are active members of the society who are British or Allied nation subjects. Lists posted in the Chemistry building must be signed before 5:00 p.m. tomorrow by anyone intending to go, since the company must issue passes for anybody entering the plant. The executive would like it to be understood that anyone not signing on time will be unable to go.

Former Daily Editor Home on Leave from Italy

L. S. B. Shapiro, Gazette foreign correspondent and former McGill Daily Sports Editor, is home on leave from the Italian front. When approached about his experiences, Mr. Shapiro refused to discuss the present Italian drive and would only commend the valor of the Canadian soldiers.

To those people who remember The Daily back in 1929 Mr. Shapiro's column is familiar. Every Wednesday his column, "Down To Brass Tacks," was the highlight of the sports page. In that year when McGill reigned supreme on the football field and the track cinders, Mr. Shapiro travelled with the team to Toronto and Kingston to cover the Intercollegiate events for The Daily.

Kissless Coeds Enroll At Icy Alaska College

Moonshine and Moonlight Wasted As Students Burn Midnight Oil

When the rays of Uncle Sol have sunk and the cold light of Aunt Luna begins to shine along the winding route of the Alaskan Highway, male students and co-eds of good old Alaska U, wend their happy way to the portals of their Alma Mater; there to spend the twilight hours engrossed in the romantic works of Plato, Aristotle, and Pythagoras. Thirteen hundred thwarted maidens and laddies, who having lost all hope of earthly gain, have devoted their earthly life to the acquisition of knowledge, in a land where men drink whisky out of old boots and women can hit a spitoon at 50 yards with their eyes shut.

While the moon shines over the Rockie Mountains, casting its romantic beams, the students continue their studies oblivious of any external effect. However who can blame them? How romantic it would be for a male student, weighed down by tons of seal oil, to take his favourite co-ed, who has put on her finest whale skin coat for the occasion, to the Junior Prom! Then after an evening dancing Polkas, Minuet Polonaises and Quadrilles, he escorts her home. Then instead of taking her in his arms and kissing her tenderly, at a ten pace distance he turns around and rubs noses with her as an expression of his affection. For informal affairs male and female students come similarly attired. Both wear "storm pants" (a polite name for red underwear) and carry mukluks (not even John Kieran knows what that is) under their arms.

When exams come the word passes around to burn the midnight oil and for three months in this land of eternal darkness no one ventures from their igloos. For recreation in this period, students play checkers, chess and ping pong while the University Tiddleywinke team wishes to challenge the senior Plumbers, who have been doing that only for the last five years.

In conclusion the University of Alaska wishes to announce that any C.O.T.C. who wish to transfer up there will not be desired and in fact will receive an icy reception.

McGill Seeks Volunteers For Red Cross Blood Bank Under War Council Auspices

Party System Is Discussed

Quinn to Speak On Practice Of Democracy

Herb Quinn, leading graduate student in the Department of Political Science, is making a study of the theory and practice behind party politics in Canada, using the recent Cartier election as a case study of the methods actually employed in practice by the various parties. He will present some of his findings in an address on "A Study in Politics" to the Political Economy Club tonight in the Union grillroom at 8.15 p.m. Also on the agenda is the question of amending the Club's constitution in order to provide for the admission of women.

The greater part of the meeting will be spent in the discussion of Quinn's talk. It will deal with the differences between the theoretical ideals of the party system in a democracy and the actual techniques employed in practice in party programs and campaigns. The tactics of the four groups contesting the by-election in the Cartier district last August will provide material instances of the practical side of the investigation.

This is the second meeting of the year for the Club, which is now in its thirtieth year, and as has been the custom in the past few years the possibility of allowing coeds to attend the Club's meetings will be brought up. To this effect notice of a motion to amend the constitution "that no one be prevented from becoming a member because of sex" was given at the Club's first meeting, and this proposal will be discussed and voted upon. The usual light refreshments will be served, and the meeting is open to all male students interested in Economics.

Lecturer Dies Of Heart Attack

A. R. B. Lockhart Was Teacher At Macdonald

A. R. B. Lockhart, lecturer at MacDonald College for 24 years, died early yesterday of a heart attack at his home in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. He taught elementary education and mathematics at the School for Teachers.

Mr. Lockhart, who was widely known in educational and curling circles, retired last June from teaching duties at the school for teachers.

A native of Richmond, Que., he spent 40 years in the service of education in this province. He served as principal of several high schools before entering the school for teachers, including Cowansville, Buckingham, Huntingdon and Sherbrooke high schools.

He gained his early education at Cowansville, later entering McGill where he obtained a B.C. degree. He won his M.A. in Teachers' College, Columbia University. Among the honors conferred upon him was the Order of Scholastic Merit, sec-

Continued on Page Four

English Literature Society Convenes Thursday

The McGill Literature Society will hold a meeting this Thursday evening at 8:30, at the home of Joan Cassidy, 3514 Maplewood Avenue.

This will be the initial meeting of the society for the current season, and for this gathering the group has invited Mr. John Hoare, producing director of the Montreal Repertory Theatre, to be guest speaker. The topic of Mr. Hoare's address will be "The Canadian Theatre".

Men and Women Give Blood; Males Act as Guinea Pigs

Resignation of Director Refused

Saskatchewan U. Students Council Keeps Music Head

Saskatoon, Nov. 15 — (C.U.P.) — The resignation of Chuck Batten as resident music director, which was tendered to the Students Representative Council of the University of Saskatchewan last week, was refused by that body.

Mr. Batten had stated that he had continually encountered opposition and criticism which left no otner course open to him but to resign. He said further that the activities of the Music Directorate had been labelled as unsuited to the type of music which should be fostered in a University.

The Student Representative Council refused the resignation on many points Chiefly however it was felt that criticism launched by the administration towards activities of the Musical Director does not constitute lack of confidence in the policy and activities of the Directorate.

Immediately afterwards, Mr. Batten was granted permission to continue arrangements for an operetta by unanimous consent of the student representative council.

Boy Scout Rally Is Lunch Topic

Rennie Describes 1937 Jamboree At Vogelenzang

"World Scout Jamboree" was the topic of a talk given by Doug Rennie to the Cosmopolitan Club yesterday. He outlined the experiences of a group of sixteen Jamaican Boy Scouts during their three month tour through the Caribbean to the world scout jamboree in Holland, and back home again by way of England, in the summer of 1937.

He began with a description of the trip through the Caribbean, and a graphic picture of Cuba and Bermuda, ports of call on the way to France. Once across the Atlantic the party dis-embarked at La Palice and travelled by train through France and Belgium to the camping ground of twenty thousand scouts from all the democratic nations of the world at Vogelenzang.

Here, their time was divided between partaking in international gatherings, swapping clothes and other possessions among one another, and travelling around through the tulip beds, canals and mills of the surrounding Dutch country-side.

The speaker felt that such mass rallies could not but help be a great factor in promoting understanding among the young people of the world, and being a great step along the path to peace. At any rate, he said, whatever the rally had

Continued on Page Four

Registration Thursday For Students Over 18

McGill will again support the Red Cross Blood Bank drive and the Research Councils quest for Guinea Pigs when students will be called upon to register under the auspices of the War Council. The day for registration has been set for Thursday, November 18, and booths will be located at various strategic points on the campus.

Cards Issued

Two types of cards are to be given out. The first will be a card for the Red Cross Blood Bank and may be filled in by either men or women students over 18 years of age. The second is for Guinea Pigs and general war council activity and is open only to men students. Women students are excluded as the Women's Union have planned a separate scheme.

At no time in the history of the nation has the importance of Blood Donors been more emphasized than at present. The CBC has stressed the intensified action of Canadian troops in Italy which necessitates more blood plasma while at the same time the general tendency among donors has been to decrease in attendance in view of the favourable war trend. Last year 2000 donors were needed but 6000 volunteered weekly. The number has risen sharply and 15,000 are now required weekly.

Guinea Pig Club.

The Guinea Pigs were members of a club last year but this club has ceased to function formally. Instead its aims and purposes are being carried on through the War Council Registration. Guinea Pigs undergo various tests in the Medical Building and the Committee in charge are giving the whole campus an opportunity to participate in this important war work. In addition on the same card men students will register for general war council work such as Book and Salvage drives, Mile of Pennies Campaign and Hang Hitler type of work.

The Council stated that the forms this year will not be complicated and their sole purpose is to show what the students are willing to do

Continued on Page Four

Newman Convention Ends; Archie Foey Is President

Kingston, Nov. 16 — (CUP) — Archie Foley of Queen's University was elected President of the Newman Federation Annual Convention held here last week-end. Father McHenry of Toronto University was chosen as chaplain of the Federation. An ex-McGill student Aileen McGuire, now teaching physical education at Loretta Abbey was elected secretary.

Paul Martin, Assistant to the Minister of Labor delivered a speech built on the thought that Christian way of life can alone shape and secure social, reforms which are necessary today.

The different representatives from the Newman Clubs in Canada discussed the role of the Catholic University student in the post-war reconstruction of the world.

Around the Globe

Italy: Despite slight skirmishes, the weather has called a virtual halt to the fighting in Garigliano-Sangro line.

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Russia: The Red Army has cut the railway line of escape in the Gomel area, leaving the Germans only one line. In the south the Russian forces have swept to within 35 miles of the old Polish border.

❖ ❖ ❖

London: The Duke of Gloucester has been appointed Governor-General of Australia. He will take over this post next July.

❖ ❖ ❖

Bulgaria: Allied air forces have opened a large offensive against the Balkans, and unleashed a successful air attack against Sofia yesterday.

Around the Campus

Today: Political Economy Club meets in the Union Grill at 8.15 p.m. . . . Women's Science Club meets in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5.00 p.m.

❖ ❖ ❖

Tomorrow: War Council registration for Blood Donors and Guinea Pigs. . . . S.L.C. Study Group meets in the Music Room of the Union at 8.15 p.m. . . . English Literature Society gathers at the home of Joan Cassidy at 8.30 p.m. . . . FO. John Culliton addresses Undergrad meeting at 6.00 p.m. in the Union.

❖ ❖ ❖

Coming: English Debating Society debates the Refugee Petition on Friday at 5.00 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. . . . A.I.Ch.E. tours refining plant on Saturday starting at 8.45 a.m. . . . Buy your tickets now for the Junior Prom.

McGill Daily

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1943

War Council Registration

On Thursday the McGill Students' War Council will inaugurate its season with a campus-wide registration of all male students. Undergraduates will be asked to fill two forms; one the official blood donor form of the Canadian Red Cross Society, the other the new and simplified form of the McGill War Council.

The importance of the Red Cross blood bank has been given a great deal of well-deserved publicity, and every student who is physically fit should consider it a duty and a privilege to contribute his blood to help save the lives of his fellow Canadians, and indeed the lives of a large number of unfortunate civilians through whose country the war will pass. The process is a painless one, and we should remember that our forbears were in the habit of blood-letting for their health, and had to pay the barber for the service. We can get better service free, and we will have the moral satisfaction of knowing that it will save the life of a human being.

In past years the efforts of the Students' War Council have met with considerable success, due partly to the work of the Executive Council, and partly to the enthusiasm of the student body. However, if the students had not been behind the Council, the campaigns would have failed.

The Council will again call for student help on Thursday, and we hope that the undergraduate body will not be too apathetic to respond. Four questions are asked on the card, the first being, "Will you volunteer as a 'Guinea Pig' for the Research Council." This work consists in assisting at various experiments which are being conducted in the Faculty of Medicine, and the Research Council will guarantee that there are no permanent disabilities. This is a field in which a McGill student should be proud to serve, in view of the renown which McGill enjoys in the world of medicine.

The form also asks for volunteers to do telephoning and filing work for the War Council, and to help in book and salvage drives. Although the day of scrap metal and rubber drives seem to be past, there is still the opportunity of helping the service man by collecting books and magazines for reading in his leisure time. The financial status of such organizations as the Salvation Army, the Red Triangle, and the Knights of Columbus, does not permit a substantial outlay for camp libraries and periodical rooms, and it is left to the efforts of civilian groups to meet the pressing demand for books and magazines. This may not be as romantic and heroic as blood-doning and 'Guinea-Pig' work, but it is just as practical, and the results achieved will help the peace of mind and indirectly the fighting ability of the soldiers, sailors and fliers who are in contact with the enemy daily, or who are undergoing courses of difficult and exhausting training in preparation for the fighting front.

The problem of service men who have no place to spend their leaves is also covered by the form, and those who have the facilities and the opportunity of entertaining members of the armed forces or of the merchant navy during the Christmas and New Year period should endeavor to do their part.

The card carries no compulsion. You are not committing yourself definitely when you sign, and if you are unable to fulfill your assignment, you will be neither rebuked nor badgered.

Views and Reviews

by Irving Massey

Impressionism

In a previous issue of this column I made the statement that Impressionism is still the dominant movement in the arts today. Despite the fact that a thousand and one different tendencies, each with its own name attached, have entered the market since Impressionism lost its vogue, I believe that if we compare their essential principles with the basic principles of that movement, we will find that they all have their roots in it.

One of the best definitions of Impressionism of which I know describes the approach as one which is less interested in outline, architecture, organization, and structure than in the working out of detail. This detail may tend towards a generalized effect, or may simply be sinuously consecutive.

I believe that this definition is valid, but not quite complete. Anyone with a knowledge of literary history could object that it applies just as well to the picaresque novel form, or to any other loosely-bound art form. The difference is one of quality; therefore our definition must be made to apply depthwise, as well as "in extenso." The picaresque form deals in objective and realistic detail usually, with an adventure emphasis; Impressionism deals in abstract and subjective detail, usually with a psychological emphasis.

Just as we can trace Surrealism, Atonalism, and Futurism to Impressionism, so we can trace Impressionism to Romanticism. The latter is primarily the expression of the individual. Impressionism is the exaggeration of this tendency into the hyper-individualism of Gide or Proust, and the ultra-modern movements are in turn the exaggeration of Impressionism into an even

Continued on Page Four

Music Notes

Music from Poland

Last Friday night, the occasion of the 25th anniversary of Poland's political rebirth was celebrated in a concert of Polish music by Polish artists at the St. Denis Theatre. Five of the six compositions heard were receiving their first presentation in Canada, under the baton of Gregor Fitelberg with the Montreal Philharmonic Orchestra.

The program opened with the overture to the opera "Halka", ("The Haunted Castle"), by Stanislaw Moniuszko. Mr. Fitelberg brought out the lively themes of the dance, but the orchestra was somewhat hampered by the unfamiliar rhythms embodied in the work. There followed "Tryptique Champetre", a suite in three parts by Labunski, which the orchestra handled with more understanding than the first selection.

The outstanding performance of the evening was the playing of the Chopin Concerto in F minor, by Paderewski-taught pianist Witold Malcuzynski. Mr. Malcuzynski has certainly caught something of the Paderewski touch; he possesses the sharply defined delicacy which is so essential in the playing of Chopin, and his singing tone lent real beauty to the second movement. Malcuzynski's performance brought a well-deserved ovation, to which he responded with a magnificent rendition of Chopin's Revolutionary Etude.

The second half of the program opened with a symphonic poem "Episode d'un Bal Masque", by Karlowicz, orchestrated by Mr. Fitelberg. This work has some beautiful melodic development, ably presented. The sheen of the strings lent a sweeping beauty to the rich and gradual climaxes achieved by Mr. Fitelberg.

Szymanowski's concerto for violin and orchestra, which expresses much of Poland's folk music was then played by the distinguished violinist, Bronislaw Huberman. He showed a deep native understanding of the rhythms, and his tone, though at times not as full as it might have been, achieved a singing quality in the upper ranges of the instrument seldom heard from the concert stage. Mr. Huberman played a Chopin Mazurka as an encore, and in this short piece, the mazurka rhythm was brought out extremely well, in a way which made one feel that only a native of Poland could have a true feeling for this folk dance. The program concluded with the nuptial dance "Houblon", by Wiechowicz, a work in rondo form, increasing in harmony and instrumentation, in a joyous mood.

R. B. G.

Parade: Montreal

Autumn, 1943.

I march, and the world is out of step with me.
(Scuff of boot-heels, medals flaunted in the face of time.)
The cards are stacked against us—minor crime
In view of blockbusters, shadows on the fields—
A bomber's moon, and chatter of multiple 0.50s
When the farmers run. . . .
1918. Labor died and blew away like gunsmoke
And the ghosts coiled into breadline-shadows;
Night came with a permanent eclipse.
The blackout and a howl rising to a thud. Dust;
And now the optimistic tinsel struts its stuff.
1943. The past lives in the mirror of the future
And we march again and curse a patriotic curse
And the mind says "Haven't we met before?"

Irwin Shulman

The Fawn

by Thomson

The tide of the evening sunset rolled across the sky—ethereal waves of light broke in frothy splashes of red, gold and purples across the still visible blue of the early autumn twilight. The light breeze barely breathed across the silence of the Laurentian Hills. All nature seemed to be watching the sunset. The arms of the trees supplicated, as if in prayers of thanksgiving—the brooks and streams flowed without a sound of their usual ripple, as if to revere the intangible loveliness of the hour—the grass lay still like a huge carpet awaiting the feet of the great spirit of nature to tread across it—everywhere beauty and quiet.

Then a disturbance—deep in the forest the leaves rustled and the branches crackled along the animal path, as a fleet smooth-coated fawn drifted dexterously over the fallen logs and branches. The quiet of the evening seemed to accentuate the rhythmic movements of the animal as she headed to her favorite watering spot. She, too, seemed to partake of the breath-taking beauty of the twilight scene. She was keen—her ears ever alert, her nose searching the air, her whole body ready at a moment's notice to melt away like a ghost into the depths of the forest. She bounded along more confidently as she approached the waterhole—soon she would meet the rest of the animals. Who

Continued on Page Four

For the Prom



One of the new Canadian "short" dinner dresses. Lawrence designed it with a Chinese influence in encrusted beading that outlines the top of the sheer bodice yoke. The fabric is a soft rayon crepe—pre-tested to assure lasting beauty . . . long serviceability qualities and tagged for your guidance.

Fashion

In a College at War

by Filia Campe

AROUND THE CAMPUS.

McGill girls seem to be making up in ingenuity what they lack in new clothes this year. And nowhere is it more in evidence than atop their heads. Not in years, has there been so much variety in the hair-dos . . . and even better, is the trend in all of them toward comfort as well as attractiveness.

But it's the many lovely ways they have of setting off their hair that today's column is devoted to. Ribbons as always are popular. Only now they're worn in a wide bright band around the head . . . in rich shades to match sweaters or skirts. Particularly attractive is the deep purple band against bright blond hair as one coed has already discovered. Then too, there's the cheery return to big little-girl bows . . . worn to hold longer hair in check at the back of the neck.

In addition to these, there's the eternal little bows, worn singly or in pairs. Another gal in education has found that shells held in place with a bobby pin make a pretty ornament. And there are the numberless little flowers and men that can be whipped up in a few minutes out of spare wool ends or the remains of an old felt hat.

Kerchiefs are still in vogue. We recall how the fashion writer of the Daily in 1938 told the girls to stop wearing kerchiefs, that they were out of date, and made faces look like pumpkins tied in a sack, etc. And now five years later they are still the most popular piece of headgear on the campus. All of which proves one thing . . . that until something as useful as the kerchief comes to take its place, it will go on being tucked into coeds' pockets whenever it looks like rain or snow, and it will go on be-

Continued on Page Four

THE LITTLE SYMPHONY OPENS SEASON

The Little Symphony of Montreal will open the first concert of its second season today at L'Ermitage. The Concert begins at 8.30 p.m., and will include works by Handel and Haydn as well as some of the lesser known 18th Century composers, such as Rameau and Purcell.

Handel will be represented by his Concerto Grosso No. 10 in D-minor, one of twelve concerti, which Handel wrote for string orchestras.

Haydn's Symphony No. 7 in C-major "Le Midi," will also be played. This is one of a series of three which Haydn wrote, entitled "Le Matin," "Le Midi" and "Le Soir."

The first half of the program will be made up of works by Purcell and Rameau. Purcell's Overture to "The Rival Sisters," and Rameau's suite from "Dardanus" will be heard.

The concert will be under the direction of the Little Symphony's permanent conductor, Bernard Naylor.

Letter Forum

Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

Mr. Piper's letter is not only, as he anticipated, un-Christian, anti-semitic and chauvinistic but also, in so far as his derogatory accusations are concerned, malicious. Whilst the usual objections raised with regard to the admission of refugees have been of a concrete, though fallacious, nature motivated by the desire to protect the economic interest of the nation it appears from Mr. Piper's letter that he objects to the admission of refugees because of their inferior character qualities.

I shall not attempt to answer the usual arguments, such that refugees cause unemployment, that they become an economic burden, etc. First of all because these arguments have been shown again and again to be fallacious, as reference to the statistics, reports and statements of the various agencies and authorities will prove, and secondly because neither the number of facts nor the strength of the conclusions derived therefrom will sway people like Mr. Piper from their prejudiced ways of thinking. Since however his accusations seem to be more general than appears on the surface, I shall try to answer them.

No. 1. Why did the refugees not flee to the organized underground movements?

It is long known that most of the members of these movements are able to pursue their normal occupations and thereby cloak their underground doings. Jews however, because of the very fact of their being Jews, have not been permitted to remain in any civic position, except as guinea pigs for poison gas, etc. but have been organized in labour corps or shipped to the ghettos in Poland. Nevertheless, numerous reports have leaked out from the occupied countries, giving evidence of the heroism displayed by these unfortunate victims in fighting fully-equipped Nazi soldiers. There is, for instance, the letter published by Time and other magazines telling the terrible plight of the number of Jewish girls who took poison to escape vilification in a Nazi brothel. How anyone, sitting smugly at home, pursuing complacently his college course, getting his knowledge about the world and the war from third rate magazines, can advise starving an emaciated women and children to perform acts of sabotage and be instrumental in harassing Nazi soldiers is beyond my comprehension. Perhaps Mr. Piper—compare his attitude with that of those poor Polish peasants, themselves robbed of everything and yet risking their lives to smuggle a pieces of bread through the ghetto walls.

It is a known fact all over the world that the Nazi policy towards the Jews is one of methodic extermination, and yet Mr. Piper has the nerve and cold bloodedness to blame them for trying to escape their extermination.

No. 2) England, Canada and the other countries have had bitter experience in refugees.

Does Mr. Piper mean the experiences of some individuals with his prejudices, or does he mean the experience of the nation with regard to its self interest. If the first is the case he may be right, but refugees can hardly be expected to be so versatile as to suit all tastes and whims. If the second is the case, however, I have to refer Mr. Piper again to the various reports, covering the subject matter, which will prove him wrong.

No. 3) Mr. Piper looks askance at the "neat act of infiltration" performed by refugees in squeezing successfully into commercial enterprizes.

Well, these are the ways of democracy and the principle of free enterprise. Apparently Mr. Piper is in favor of restricting these principles to his particular class and introducing new ones especially for refugees. But he should know by now that people do not become superior by the mere decrees of their leaders. If Mr. Piper is worth his metal he does not have to fear honest competition. I do not know how he comes to think of himself as possessing a higher standard of living than the refugees, but I do know for certain that the idea is utterly ridiculous.

A few decades ago the vast stretches of the U.S. formed the battleground of a few thousand Indians fighting continually for hunting grounds. Today the same area is occupied by a hundred and thirty million people with a far higher standard of life than enjoyed by the original inhabitants. All this has been accomplished by the refugees who at one time or another have come to that country to live a life of freedom and equality. Indeed, Mr. Piper could not have written his thoughtless letter had the people of Canada prior to the immigration of his father, grandfather, or for that matter of his great grandfather, taken the same stand which he now takes.

It would go too far to discuss the general political principles and problems raised by and incidental to the refugee problem, but one thing must be obvious to anyone with only so much as a spark of reason and humane feeling. And this is that the use of national sovereignty either directly as in Nazi Germany or indirectly to so monstrous an end as the reckless disregard of the loves of thousands of human beings cannot be justified on any legal or moral grounds, except where the admission of a large number of people would seriously curtail the means of subsistence of a native population. That Canada however, with a proportionate industrial development, can easily support a hundred or more million people is a fact which everyone can verify by having recourse to the relevant writings and statistics. (E.g. the potential wheat producing capacity of the province of Manitoba alone is capable of supplying the needs of the whole world).

This will perhaps also answer those who get fits of moral indignation at the mere suggestion to become martyrs for other people. They are not even asked to suffer hardships or to forsake any of their precious comforts. All that they are asked is to let other people help in the development of a vast and rich area in which it was their good fortune to be born and which can support, without lowering the standard of life, a far greater number.

President Benes said recently that the moral principle of the post-war world must not be to live and let live, but to live and help live. Let us hope that the noble, wise and just will prevail over the stupid and brutal.

Simon MARKEL, Eng. I.

Dear Sir,

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship states in its usual unctuous and paternalistic tone that it doesn't like its articles to be discussed in The Daily. Being one of the commentators of one of those articles, I feel it to be my duty to state that if the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, abandoning the columns of The Daily, elects me as its sole reader, and sends me its articles as private letters, I will send my comments and protests to the author personnally; otherwise, there is no reason why he should print his stories in The Daily without giving the public a chance of defending itself through the same channel.

Sincerely,

Maurice LAFRANCE, B.A. II

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

In regard to the question of refugees, and the effects of their entering into the country, I feel compelled to discuss several points.

First, it goes without saying that refugees would, during the war help relieve the shortage of labour, both skilled and unskilled.

Second, the argument that after the war they would add seriously to the problem of unemployment is based upon a misconception of that problem. It is true that, taking the usual and easy line of thinking, the entrance of refugees would offer an excuse for the appearance of added unemployment, and would be a good talking point for another rabble-rouser. In reality unemployment is more the reflection of a condition in our economy wherein our resources are not being used to the optimum advantage. The solution of unemployment is therefore from the point of view of the optimum use of our resources, and there is strong argument that this can be greatly assisted by an increase in population.

The third and final point which I shall touch is probably the most difficult, namely that of racial prejudice. In lending support to this, however, we are accepting and following the ideas put forward by our enemies. The only way in overcoming this prejudice is by allowing refugees the opportunity of living in an atmosphere of toleration, which being the antithesis of persecution will help mold them more to our ideal of acceptability.

Sincerely yours,
INTERESTED.

What? No Daffodils?

(With due apologies.)

"Beside the lake, beneath the trees."
Oh strangely how each longed-for squeeze
Would somehow change into a sneeze.

We had no way of knowing, God—
That in the darkness we had trod
Into a field of golden-rod!!

—Jennie Romano
—Western Gazette

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B",

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. Thursday, November 25th, 1943.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 7th, 1943.

ERIC TRIGG,
President.



PIGSKIN PARADE

By SIMON GARBER

The McGill gridders concluded their season on Saturday when they bowed to the Verdun Grads, 3-1. Despite the loss, the team did very well against a more experienced aggregation. In a statement to the Daily, Fraser Farlinger said: "We had the edge on them all the way, but we just couldn't seem to click." The win put the Verdunites in second place, two points ahead of the Sailors, and the same margin behind the league leading flyers from Lachine. The McGillians ended the season in fourth position.

The game was featured by fine defensive work on the part of both teams. Time and time again either team would drive deep into their opponents' territory, but from there they were stopped cold and had to kick. Particularly fine games on the McGill line were turned in by Dixon, Mann, Tepner, Little, Smythe, and Young, while the star backfielders were Farlinger, Fitzpatrick, Macrae, and Williams. Outstanding for the Grads were Dalgleish, Edwards, and Acheson.

There was no scoring in the first quarter, but the Grads tallied the first point of the game near the end of the first half, when Edwards attempted a placement kick which went wide. There was no further scoring until the first play of the fourth quarter, when Gerry Fitzpatrick tied the score for McGill, booting a rouge. Towards the end of the battle Dalgleish kicked two more singles, making the final score 3-1 in favour of the Verdun squad.

The spirit at the game was excellent during the first half, but the interest of the students died down considerably in the second half. Two of the three cheerleaders, namely Arthur Victor and Bruce Becker, were inexperienced at the art, but nevertheless they did very good work, and the third cheerleader was just as good. But they had a hard time trying to inspire the students, who were well aware of the fact that the game meant nothing to the Redmen, except winning their last game of the season.

In the opening game of the doubleheader, the R.C.A.F. boys soundly trounced the Tars, 14-2, thus clinching the top spot in the loop. The Airmen's most obvious advantage was their line work; their linemen held firmly despite furious Sailor plunges. The flyers marked up 10 first downs as against only three by their opponents. Due to the wet, muddy conditions prevailing, the teams did not take to the air much, but relied mostly on straight line plunging. Fripp and Gardner got touchdowns for the Airmen, who will now meet Hamilton Wildcats at Toronto next Saturday in the Grey Cup semi-final.

The most valuable player to his team in the Q.R.F.U. was voted to be Doug Harvey, star booter of the Sailor team. The leading scorer of the loop was Lorne Barclay of the Airmen, followed closely by Edwards and Acheson of the Grads. Lloyd Williams and Johnny Dixon led the Redmen, scoring 10 points apiece.

Thus the McGill gridders ended a successful wartime season. They were always in there fighting, and they instilled a great deal of color into the Q.R.F.U.

McGill and Verdun Grads

	McGill	Verdun Grads
1st downs	9	14
Attempted passes	10	12
Completed passes	3	7
Yards on passes	58	72
Yards plunging	153	162
Yards lost plunging	2½	6
Kicks	10	11
Yards punting	415	395
Average kick	41½	36
Penalties	4	1
Yards on penalties	45	10
Fumbles	4	1
Recovered fumbles	2	0

Q.R.F.U. SCORERS

	T.	F.G.	*S.	T.S.	C.	Pts.
Barclay, R.C.A.F.	3	1	0	8	2	28
Edwards, Grads	0	6	0	6	3	27
Acheson, Grads	5	0	0	0	0	25
Richman, R.C.A.F.	4	0	0	1	1	22
Fripp, R.C.A.F.	4	0	0	1	0	21
Heron, Navy	1	3	0	4	0	18
Lamoureux, R.C.A.F.	0	1	0	2	13	18
Gardiner, R.C.A.F.	3	0	1	0	0	17
Dalgleish, Grads	2	0	0	5	0	15
Lewis, R.C.A.F.	3	0	0	0	0	15
Harvey, Navy	0	0	0	8	2	10
Dixon, McGill	2	0	0	0	0	10
Williams, McGill	0	1	0	6	1	10
Taylor, Navy	2	0	0	0	0	10
Libman, R.C.A.F.	2	0	0	0	0	10
Jacobs, R.C.A.F.	2	0	0	0	0	10
MacFarlane, Navy	2	0	0	0	0	10
Riddell, Grads	1	0	0	2	0	7
Steck, R.C.A.F.	1	0	0	1	0	6
Fidkin, Grads	1	0	0	0	1	6
Kieran, Army	1	0	0	0	0	5
Close, Navy	1	0	0	0	0	5
Beaupit, Army	1	0	0	0	0	5
Rutherford, R.C.A.F.	1	0	0	0	0	5
McCurry, R.C.A.F.	1	0	0	0	0	5
Baktis, Army	1	0	0	0	0	5
Jones, Grads	1	0	0	0	0	5
Mosdell, Navy	1	0	0	0	0	5
McGrath, Army	1	0	0	0	0	5
Shaughnessy, Army	0	0	0	1	3	4
Fitzpatrick, McGill	0	0	0	4	0	4
Gusba, Army	0	1	0	0	0	3
Jennings, Navy	0	0	1	0	0	2
Bangs, R.C.A.F.	0	0	0	2	0	2
Smith, Army	0	0	0	0	1	1
Gibson, R.C.A.F.	0	0	0	0	1	1
Maxwell, Army	0	0	0	1	0	1
James, Army	0	0	0	1	0	1

* Safety touch.

How true: Absence makes the heart go wander.

—Utah Chronicle.

FOOTBALL RESULTS AND STANDINGS

Q.R.F.U.

R.C.A.F. 14, Navy 2.
Verdun 3, McGill 1.
(R.C.A.F. wins Q.R.F.U. title.)

FINAL Q.R.F.U. STANDINGS

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Lachine R.C.A.F.	8	2	0	161	59	*20
Verdun Grads	7	3	0	90	64	*18
Montreal Navy	6	4	0	61	43	*16
McGill University	1	3	0	24	30	*6
Huntingdon Army	0	10	0	30	163	0

* One six-point McGill game.

Chess by Telegraph Planned with Varsity

Toronto, Nov. 16.—(CUP)—At a meeting of the University Chess Club yesterday afternoon in Hart House M. Dixon was elected president and R. Orlando, secretary-treasurer of the chess club.

An inter-university tournament with McGill is being planned. The game would be played by telegraph, the moves being recorded by a system of numbering the squares. It is believed that the tournament would not seriously interfere with more important messages since the Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta have already held such a tournament. As far as is known such a chess tournament has never before been held at this University.

The club is planning to repeat its tournament with The Queen City Chess Club this year, and the annual club tournament, which was not held last year, will be renewed this year.

Esquire Says—Poor Football Better Than No Football

Football and other competitive sports may suffer a lot due to the manpower shortage in American colleges, but even a suffering game is better than none at all, according to the Esquire sports polling findings of Ralph Cannon and Herb Graffis.

Asked why they thought football and other competitive sports were being dropped by many colleges and universities, 86.46 per cent. laid the blame at the door of the manpower shortage. Their accompanying comment favored continuance of the game in spite of this handicap, however, the Esquire poll found schools with Navy and Marine personnel on their teams was discounted as a reason for the dropping of sports by 63.03 per cent. of the voters. Nearly three-quarters of those polled did not believe that antagonists of sports were using their emergency authority to drive competitive athletics from our collegiate system.

The poll's second question which asked voters if they considered this dropping of sports unwise on the part of colleges, netted a 58.97 per cent. affirmative vote. The reason given by those who said "Yes" was that it will be difficult for the 189 colleges who have dropped sports to start again after the war. It will take time and will involve many mistakes to reorganize defunct athletic departments. Some added that athletically inclined students would not be likely to choose colleges that dropped sports with the season.

The third question also drew a strong affirmative response. Asked if they considered the situation serious enough to warrant organizing to protect the continuance of sports, 62.50 per cent. said "Yes." The voters suggested the formation of national and regional committees to perform these duties and urged the continuance of local such as alumni groups, quarterback clubs, coaches, associations, the American Legion and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Question IV concerned the practice of the Navy and Marine corps in letting their personnel engage in collegiate competition, whereas the army will not. An overwhelming majority—87.43 per cent. voted the army should follow the lead of the other branches of the service and permit its personnel to join collegiate competition. But the voting was hot in spite of the landslide, Esquire reports.

Sports is strictly a secondary consideration, said a voice from the opposition in arguing that with the army, studies come first. Another suggested that it was futile to argue with the army's decision since fighting the decision meant only injury to civilian morale . . . and bloodying of one's own noggin against a stone wall.

R.C.A.F. Trim Redmen 5-3

Continued from Page One

tively prevented Lee from scoring on the rebound but when Little fell on the loose puck he was sent to the penalty box. While he was off, Gruhn on passes from his two linemates, Lee and Dewey, scored on a flip that just trickled into the nets. The blue clad squad continued to keep the pressure on and at the six minute mark, Hellyer rounded the defence, picked up a pass from Roy and shot over the prone goalie for the Air Force's third goal. Little was once more penalized and while McGill was short-handed the Flyers continued to press but failed to notch any more counters.

A revitalized Red and White team took to the offensive in the last half of the third period and their policy paid off in the form of a goal by George Hale who took a pass from Bud Farmer and gave Kennedy no chance on the play with a sure shot into the nets. Hellyer restored the Air Force team to their two goal margin by netting a goal on an assist from Roy and the latter on a solo rush at the thirteen and a half minute mark put the issue beyond all doubt by bulging the cords with a hard shot to the far corner labeled in all the way. Undaunted by this, Farmer, Costigan and Hale continued their forays into the Air Force zone and a back hand flip by Hale eluded the Flyers net custodian. The score remained at this till the end of the contest.

Besides the fine work of Farmer and his linemates and Nimigean in nets, Macdonald, Johnson and Wickens, CAUC lads, showed some determined hockey although suffering from lack of condition. Allen, Franks and Rogers tried hard but appeared ineffective in comparison with their vastly more experienced Air Force checks. On defence Broderick stood out with his steady blocking. For the Air Force Hellyer, Roy and Terry played aggressive hockey, although all three were overshadowed by the brilliant performance of Bobby Lee.

The opening game of the night's doubleheader saw a determined Navy battle a star-studded Army squad to a 6-6 draw. Gibbon was the best for the Navy while Peters paced the Army team.

The starting lineup:

McGill (3).		Air Force (5).
Nimigean	goal	Kennedy
Little	defence	McCurry
Broderick	defence	McKenzie
Farmer	centre	Roy
Costigan	r. wing	Hellyer
Hale	l. wing	McIntosh

McGill subs: Allen, Franks, Rogers, Gagnon, Macdonald, Wickens, Johnson, Daniels.

Air Force subs: Lee, Gruhn, Dewey, Boucher, Miller, Hunter, Terry, Blais.

..shrdlu hrdlu shrdlu

First Period

1—McGill..Costigan (Hale) 5:55
2—Air Force..Boucher (Lee, McCurry) 10:34

Penalties: Broderick, McCurry, Johnson.

Second Period

3—Air Force..Gruhn (Lee, Dewey) 1:45
4—Air Force..Hellyer (Roy) 6:04

Penalties: Little (2).

Third Period

5—McGill..Hale (Costigan, Farmer) 11:38
6—Air Force..Hellyer (Roy, Lee) 12:31
7—Air Force..Roy 13:28
8—McGill..Hale (Farmer) 14:32

Penalties: McIntosh.

Customer: "Have you a book entitled 'Man, the Master of the Home'?"

Salesgirl: "The fiction department is on the other side, sir."

—Journal

Squash Draw Is Announced

Matches to Begin Tomorrow; Best 3 Out of 5

The first squash contest of this year will consist of a novice elimination tournament, especially for those who have never before played in organized competition. Games will be played at 5.15 on dates which have already been arranged. The draw has been made and the schedule of matches is posted in the gymnasium. For the past one or two years squash interest has been at a minimum on the campus. It is hoped that with an encouraging turnout more open informal tournaments can be arranged.

Following is a list of players scheduled for this week:

Wed., November 17 at 5.15.
R. Cote vs. G. Renaud
M. Beaubrun vs. J. Bishop.
C. Stairs vs. J. Dolan.

Thurs., November 18 at 5.15.
A. Chipman vs. D. Gale.
P. Dagneau vs. R. Archibald.
N. Lau vs. H. Speirs.

Fri., November 19 at 5.15.
L. Mount vs. H. Fanon.
E. Kinch vs. J. Sutherland.
J. Cunningham vs. R. Archer.

Mon., November 22 at 5.15.
K. Inniss vs. P. A. Poapst.
D. Brewster vs. P. Savory.

Players are urged to be prompt and in the case of a player not showing up he will be defaulted. The winners are asked to fill in the score on the draw and also to note the date of their next game. The number of games to make up a match has been changed to the best three out of five instead of the best two out of three as previously announced.

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

Will all men who wish to play basketball please see that their team is organized as quickly as possible.

Teams will be placed in sections of four. A single round-robin schedule will be played, giving every team a minimum of three games. The first and second place teams in each section will play a further championship round.

All games will be played at 5.15 p.m. Members of the McGill Senior and Intermediate teams will not be eligible for the Intra-mural League.

The Intra-mural League will be followed by an Inter-Unit League when all players will be eligible.

Any men willing to referee please give your name to Mr. Van Wagner.

❖ ❖ ❖

ENGLISH RUGBY NOTICE

The English Rugby season is now officially closed. Will all players please turn in their equipment as soon as possible to the manager. Please leave it for Derrick Brewerton at 3653 University St. (near Pine). Please bring everything in as soon as possible and save untold trouble.

❖ ❖ ❖

COED BASKETBALL

On Tuesday there will be a game between sections "A-4" and "D" in the Montreal High School Gym. Friday section "B-1" will play section "C" in the R.V.C. Gym. Both games are scheduled for 5:00 p.m. In last Friday's game "A-1" defeated "B-3" by a score of 27-18.

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FENCING

The boys and girls fencing clubs announced the date for their party which is to be held in the Gymnasium Thursday November 18, at 7.30 p.m. The programme consists of a movie on fencing which will be followed by an exhibition of fencing with foil, sabre epee and epee and dagger. This will be put on by the fencing coach George Tully and Charles Otis, both members of the 1936 Olympic Team and both well known to Montreal fencers. Those who have seen their bouts before will certainly not want to miss this chance of watching them again, and all other fencers are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served after a period of dancing, and the party will end in time for the R.V.C. girls to get back early enough so that they won't have to get a late leave. If this party is successful there will probably be another later on so everybody come on and have a good time. There will be a charge of .25 for the boys to cover the cost of the soft drinks.

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INTER-UNIT SOFTBALL SCHEDULE.

The following games have been arranged in the Inter-Unit Softball League:

Tuesday, Nov. 16th, 5.15 p.m.—U.N.T.D. vs. C.O.T.C. (6).

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 5.15 p.m.—No. 9 R.C.A.F. vs Army Scientists.

Thursday, Nov. 18th, 5.15 p.m.—Independents vs. C.O.T.C. (1).

JUNIOR PROM

TICKETS ON SALE AT

UNION TUCK SHOP

ARTS BUILDING - - - - - Bill Gentleman

ENGINEERING BUILDING - - - Fred Barton

MEDICAL BUILDING - - - - - A. Marshall

RESERVATIONS - - - - Ruth Schwartz, R.V.C.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties or Arts and Science, Enginering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Thursday, November 25, 1943.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 7th, 1943.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

WELFARE FEDERATION
CATHOLIC CHARITIES
HEBREW CHARITIES

PARTICIPATE in

McGILL AMALGAMATED CHARITIES

Give Generously

Views and Reviews

Continued from Page Two

higher degree of individualism. Thus we can come to the paradoxical conclusion that "Expressionism" is in its essence an Impressionist manifestation — which just goes to show that the name of the latter is not to be taken literally.

Before going on to examine the role of Impressionism in the various arts. I would like to draw from the statements I have made up to this point some conclusions as to the absolute value of this movement. I believe that it is essentially a negative manifestation. FORM is a sine qua non, one of the most vital of all the constituents of art, and any movement which tends to weaken or destroy that architectural basis is a negative one. For instance, the fact that among modern musicians we have not (with the doubtful exception of Sibelius) a master of formal exposition fused with a great creative genius, contributes to the fact that contemporary music has added so few masterpieces to the history of creative expression.

Art is formalization, not a direct translation, of experience. I have stated above that the ultra-modernist movements are an exaggeration of individualistic tendencies. The proof of this is that these movements tend to dispense completely with the formal element. Art finally comes to be a vehicle for the purging of the subconscious of the artist, who is no longer interested in having anyone else understand, or derive profit from, his work. We have countless examples of this, from Rimbaud and Symbolism, to Gertrude Stein, Dadaism, and "automatic writing." In many of the works produced by authors and schools of this type, we find personified the hyper-individualistic and distintegrating tendencies whose seeds were developed through Impressionism from Romanticism. To me, such works have little artistic value; and their basic defects are all inherent in Impressionism, which is, as has been stated, the predominant movement in the arts to-day.

Next: Impressionism in Music.

Fashion

Continued from Page Two

ing a gay versatile part of their college wardrobe.

The gabardine pork-pie that can be worn to look like anything from a fire-man's hat to a jaunty sombrero depending on how you flick the brim deserves a word of praise en passant. Since it is made of a shower-resistent fabric and keeps its shape like a doubly reinforced tie, it's a right handy casual head-piece for the changing weather of Montreal seasons.

While stocking caps have not yet flooded the campus, there's one little red and white striped number worthy of mention. It's got just about everything . . . colour, charm and plenty of college spirit as its two McGill shades show.

Add to the above the latin quarter berets and you've got a campus that's going headstrong into the zero days ahead.

The Fawn

Continued from Page Two

could harm her—how could there be danger where there was such beauty?

She proceeded so lightly that the little rabbits and chipmunks were hardly able to hear her until she almost trod upon their furry bodies. The animals were not so numerous as usual, she thought. A feeling of contentment filled her body as she pondered these brief evening gatherings at the waterhole. Suddenly the pond broke upon her view—she stopped, cautious as usual. As she stood in almost a state of suspended animation, she seemed to be drinking in the beauty.

The water lay like a saucerful of jelly—shimmering slightly. The first stars of evening began to dance across its surface, mingling with the fast-fading golds and reds, reflected from the ever-deepening sky. Occasionally a tiny bird would flick the water, and send a hundred little ringlets running towards the mossy bank—then calm again. How peculiar, she thought, there were no animals drinking—maybe they were waiting for her to take the lead.

The pause ended, she continued across the open space of the glade, to the edge of the bank—raised her head, sniffed the air, then dipped towards the cool spring water. She stopped before she reached it, and looked at her own reflection, barely visible in that deep blue natural mirror. Like a woman she admired herself—the soft brown eyes—the graceful light brown neck, so smooth and clean—the small but lithe shoulders—she was indeed beautiful—lowering her head she drank deeply.

Suddenly from across the pond, somewhere in the forest, a crack split the silence—a long whine, and she stopped drinking—her knees buckled—her head slowly eased forward until half submerged in the water—the little ringlets started towards the opposite bank carrying with them her warm life-blood—then silence. Nature seemed to mourn her loss in that brief moment.

Then from the forest came a blustering noise as two men emerged. One red-faced and beefy, the other with a pock-marked face and a tomato-like nose. They shouted to each other as they looked across the pond. Their voices drifted from hill to hill then lay silent, the twilight seemed to fade more rapidly and the deep night closed over the drama.

They spoke about it over drinks at the hunting club—it had been quite a day. All of twelve hours and no sign of anything worthwhile—then the watering spot—the deer usually come there in the evenings. There she was—a real beauty, ninety-five pounds dressed, and great eating too! Everyone congratulated the intrepid hunters who had so skilfully pitted their skill against the animal—the hunters were smug—just luck, just luck. The event was perpetuated when one of them had the fawn's head stuffed—all his friends admired its beauty—it gave the room a masculine touch, so they said.

IRC to Hear Law Professor

Subject Will Be "Canada Of Tomorrow"

"Canada in the World of Tomorrow" will be the subject under discussion at the International Relations Club meeting on Thursday evening in the Union Grill room. Professor John P. Humphrey of the Faculty of Law will introduce the subject and lead the discussion in the form of a symposium.

Professor Humphrey is an outstanding authority on Canadian-American relations. His recent book on the Pan-American Union received favourable comment in the Canadian and American press as a sound analysis of that Union and the place that this country should take within the framework of the society of American nations. In addition the speaker has devoted years of research to the problems of International law and organization studying under a Carnegie Foundation fellowship. In recent months Professor Humphrey has broadcast the Sunday afternoon series on English-French relations in Canada attempting in a realistic manner to meet and solve the problems that face minorities in the nation.

The symposium feature of the I.R.C. has proved popular this year. Each student attending the meeting is given an opportunity to express his views and an informal atmosphere is maintained in order to facilitate such expression. The meeting will start at 8:30 p.m. and is open to all students.

DR. L. MARSH TO SPEAK

Dr. Leonard Marsh, secretary of the James committee on reconstruction, will deliver the third in a series of 18 lectures on the general subject of Housing and Community Planning, sponsored by the McGill University School of Architecture, tonight, at 8.00 o'clock, in the Engineering Building, McGill University. Dr. Marsh will speak on "Government Planning in Canada."

NEWFOUNDLANDERS MEET

The first meeting of the Newfoundland Club was held Thursday in the Union Grill Room. The new slate of officers for the coming year was elected as follows:

President: John Butt.
Secretary: Victor Dawe, LA. 2803.
Treasurer: Roland Kelly.
Social Convenor: Don Brushett, WI. 5374.
Reporter: Henry Carter.

After the meeting the executive met and decided upon the details of future meetings. It was decided to hold the next meeting on Thursday, December 2, and a program is being drawn up to insure a full meeting. The main item will be a questionaire on the life of Sir Humphrey Gilbert who raised the first English flag outside Europe in St. John's Harbor on August 5, 1583, to found the first British colony.

Any Newfoundlanders interested please call the president at WIlbank 5374.

DR. W. PENFIELD SPEAKS.

Dr. Wilder Penfield will speak on "Libraries and Learning" at the inaugural ceremonies of the newly-established Notre Dame de Grace Library for Boys and Girls, Community Hall, Cote St. Antoine road and Decarie boulevard, on Thursday at 8.15 p.m. The public is invited to hear the address and see the opening festivities of the library, which is being sponsored by the Notre Dame de Grace Community Council.

CONSERVATORIUM PLANS CANDIDATES' CONCERT

A concert will be given at the McGill Conservatorium on Thursday at 5 p.m. by candidate who obtained the highest marks in the recent local centre examinations held by the faculty of music, McGill University, it is announced.

Those taking part are Sheila Gundy, Mary Iwasaki, G. Evelyn MacDonald and Frances Ghent, pianists; Ruth R. Rappaport and Daniel Slatkin, violinists; Mildred Solomon and Jean W. Brown, vocalists; Jean Cameron, organist.

A second similar concert will be given on Thursday, November 25.

Notices

CHORAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Choral Society will be held today in R.V.C. at 5 p.m. The society will meet every Thursday and Friday at this time henceforth, the executive announced today.

Found

One pair red shorts and one pair white sneakers. Owner may call Mrs. Grunt, HArbour 6268.

Lost

A pair of rimless glasses in a brown case. Finder please call May Jackson, LA. 8318.

Lost

A bunch of keys on a chain with two plaques, one metal one wood. Finder please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

Grey Waterman's fountain pen on Thursday morning, possibly between Arts Building and R.V.C. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or return to Shiela Manning.

DAILY EDITORIAL BOARD

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial board of The Daily at 5 p.m. sharp on Tuesday in the Union Music Room. All mastheaders must attend this meeting.

Women's Science Club

The Women's Science Club will hold their second meeting today at 5 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. The speaker will be Doctor Smith of the Dept. of Bacteriology, and his subject will be "Bacteriology and the War." The meeting will be open to all women students, and refreshments will be served.

Notice

Nominations are being called for the R.V.C. representatives to the Student's Executive Council. The position of Vice President of the Women's Union will automatically be held by this representative. Nomination sheets should be signed by ten undergraduates and taken to Mr. Fletcher's office by 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.

Lost

In R.V.C. or on the campus, a green Sheafer's Eversharp pencil. Name engraved on the gold clip. Highly valued by the owner. Will the finder please get in touch with Betty McCarter R.V.C. Phone MA. 9176.

Lost

A green Sheafer pencil in Room 39 of the Art's Building. Will collecter kindly contact Anne Knopfler, HA. 6801, or leave same at Bill Gentleman's office.

Notice

Will the person who borrowed the black umbrella with the red handle from Bill's office on Saturday, November 6 please return it to the office.

Results of Friday, Nov. 12 Bridge Meeting

North—South

1—Finlay-Cordell	57.2%
2—Gubbins-Hillstrom	56.7%
3—Brown-Kirwin	56.7%
4—MacCrae-Oulton	52.8%
5—Fisher-Folshauer	43.3%*
6—Pitcairn-Pearman	33.3%

East—West

1—Nowers-Beckers	57.8%
2—Harris-Marien	57.2%
3—Woolley-Ault	51.1%
4—Corber-Hunter	48.9%
5—Galbraith-Mann	42.8%*
6—Mr. and Mrs. Ainkleton	42.2%

*Lose 10% of above score for mixing boards.

Give an example of a collective noun. . . . Garbage can.

UNION SCHEDULE

Tues., Nov. 16—Theological Undergraduate Society, Grill, 6.15 p.m.
Political Economy Club, Grill, 8.15 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 17—Commerce Supper, Grill, 6.00 p.m.
International Students' Day, Grill, 8.00 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 18—Pre-Medical Society, Ballroom, 5.00 p.m.
International Relations Club, Grill, 8.00 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 19—Union House Informal Dance (Football Nite)
Engineering Debating Club, Ballroom, 5.00 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 20—Cosmopolitan Club Dance, Grill, 8.00 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 23—Band Practice, Ballroom, 7.30 p.m.
Theological Undergraduate Society, Grill, 6.15 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 24—Football Banquet, Grill.

Thurs., Nov. 25—Student Labour Club, Grill, 8.00 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 27—Youth Hostels Meeting, Grill, 8.00 p.m.

In Honor of the RED TEAM
For a Good Fight Well Fought!

UNION INFORMAL FOOTBALL DANCE

NOV. 19th

Trip to the Tune of

BOB HOPKIN'S ORCHESTRA

Tickets: $1.00 per couple
(Tax included)

On Sale at Arts and Engineering Bldgs. and Union Tuck Shop

Not a 'Fancy Year Book' 'Undergrad' Ed Resolves

Toronto, Nov. 16. —(CUP)— The University College magazine, the "Undergraduate," is coming out in two issues this year instead of the usual one. There is to be an issue out just after Christmas, and one to come out in late March, Vernon Lang, the editor of the magazine, said.

"Have you an axe to grind?" Lang has been asking people that question with a twinkle in his eye. He told The Varsity that the idea of the magazine is to have a medium of expression of undergraduate thought on all subjects rather than the usual "fancy year-book." He thinks it is important to have student thought get into print because writing helps to crystallize our ideas for future use in the world outside the University.

"The reason for the past lack of interest in the magazine has been that it is not around to be seen," he said. He is at present mulling over several plans to awake interest and enthusiasm. For one thing he is finding the need for material more acute than usual. The chief cause of this is the new bi-annual plan.

The paper will be rather economical because of war conditions and prices, but there will be a few pages in the centre done on glossy paper for the art and photography. "I want only photographs that are worth reproducing," Lang told The Varsity. Evidently good pictures are difficult to get. It doesn't matter who is shown in the pictures, according to Lang, as long as they are worth printing. He also stated that it would be a good idea to illustrate the stories with drawings and cartoons.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments. Today and tomorrow only.

The price, $2.25 (or $2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY

LAW

Bessette, Andre
Godbout, Denis Maurice
Gauvreau, Georges
Jacobs, Alvin Bernard
Johnson, Walter Austin
Lapin, Murray
McClintock, Lloyd Arnold
Popliger, Lawrence S.
Stalker, Alexander McTavish

ARCHITECTURE

Ortega, Alvaro (IV, V)
Scott, Arlone Ruel

McGill Seeks Volunteers for Red Cross Blood Bank

Continued from Page One

and when they are willing to do it. Blood Banks and war work as featured by the McGill War Council are an integral part of campus activity throughout the nation. Among the universities are McMaster, Toronto, Manitoba, Western and the University of British Columbia.

Flash

Continued from Page One

ing one look at our girls, we'll make an exchange with you.")

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Will the girls who phoned the author while he was at The Daily a week ago last Thursday, please phone him Tuesday afternoon.

McGill Military Units May Wear Uniforms to Prom

Continued from Page One

been postponed from Friday, November 26 and the morning of November 27 to some future date.

Tickets for the first campus formal went on sale yesterday at the Union Tuck Shop, the Arts Building, the Medical Building, and the Plumbers' Sanctum, and Prom officials state that thus far the sale has been progressing well. Table reservations can be made by calling Ruth Schwartz at R.V.C. All requests will be looked after and table numbers will be available the day of the Prom at the gym.

In keeping with the wartime atmosphere, corsages have been banned, and the Committee issued a warning that this rule will be strictly adhered to. Those who come wearing corsages will be asked to check them with their coats.

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS

November 16th, 1943.

Part 1. No. 6.
11. PARADES.

The Detachment will parade at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, November 17th at 1930 hours.
1930-1945 hours. Fall in. Inspection.
1945-2030 hours. Drill Period for all ranks.
2040-2130 hours. N.C.O.'s Drill Period. Recruits Lecture Period. (History of Red Cross.)
2130 hours. N.C.O.'s Conference. Newly appointed N.C.O.'s included.

Part 11. No. 4.
8. PROMOTIONS.

(a) To be Sergeants, Cadets Patricia McCall, Elizabeth Weatherill, with effect from November 10th, 1943.
(b) To be Corporals, Cadet Naomi Dawson, L/Cpl. Elizabeth Howe, Cadets Mona Piper, Elspeth Rankine, with effect from November 10th, 1943.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Commandant McGill U.T.D.
C.R.C.C.

NOTICES.

1. All cadets who are working as Nurses Aides are advised to register at once with Mrs. Hope Davidson, Commandant Montreal Detachment, Nursing Auxiliary Section, C.R.C.C. By so doing, cadets may have these hours of duty counted towards the Red Cross service stars or towards the requisite hours for Overseas service in the V.A.D. Phone the Nursing Auxiliary Section, 1426 Bishop Street, PL. 1751 for an appointment.
2. All cadets who have undertaken special duties in the Company this term are requested to hand in a statement of the total hours spent to Sgt. Jean Rosten or Cadet M. White in order that these may be recorded to the Cadet's credit.

Red Cagers Open Season Against No. 1 Wireless

Continued from Page One

been going through the paces for over three weeks now and are not to be underrated. The nucleus of the team is built around two of last year's squad, Leonards and Rosensweig. Agile Shacter and fleet Kaneb, two of last year's Service cagers, have been going well at recent practices and should be able to keep up with the best of the Air Force squad. In addition George Davidon, former Montreal High star and Norm Haring, late of West Hill, also have proven that they can play in big company.

Tonight's game is set for nine o'clock. The following are the line-ups:

McGill		Air Force
Leonards	Guard	Hayes
Rosensveig	"	Bates
Beland	Fwds	Reese
Shacter	"	Ager
Kaneb	C	McDonald
Subs:		Subs:
Haring		Deault
Mahon		MacKinnon
Davidon		Clark
Deacon		Bigmill

Lecturer Dies of Heart Attack

Continued from Page One

ond degree, by the Protestant Committee, and an honorary life membership by the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Sub-Lieut. Donald Lockhart, R.C.N.V.R., one daughter, Doris, wife of Prof. Arthur Maw, of Iowa State Agricultural College, and a sister, Mrs. F. R. Peck, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

The funeral service will be held at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday at the United Church St. Anne's. Rev. C. H. Adair will officiate, assisted by Rev. Canon F. L. Whitey. Burial will be at Sweetsburg, Que.

Dean Sinclair Laird, of the school for teachers, in a tribute today said: "Education in this province has lost a devoted servant in the death of Mr. Lockhart who has given 40 years in every type of Protestant school, including the Macdonald College School for Teachers in which he served 24 years.

"His varied teaching experience and his practical knowledge of educational problems added greatly to the effectiveness of his work as a lecturer and critic teacher. An agreeable colleague and a friend of all students, he was always at the disposal of those who sought his aid. Although of a quiet disposition, he gained a wide circle of friends in educational and curling circles."

Boy Scout Rally Is Lunch Topic

Continued from Page One

done for anyone else, it had helped to make him a better citizen of the world.

First-Year Meds Visit U. of Montreal Conference

Last Thursday afternoon, forty members of McGill's first-year class of Medicine visited, by invitation, their confreres at the University of Montreal.

The visitors were welcomed by Pierre Julien, president of the U. of M.'s Med-1 class, who also guided them on an extensive walking tour of the pre-medical and medical departments. In the "Salle de Disection", Julien led his fellow-hosts in a U. of M. yell, as a send-off to guests.

Among the many interesting and novel aspects of the Faculty shown to the McGill students were the embalming-tanks and the museum, where they were allowed to file past a rarely-viewed specimen, an eight-foot-two-inch giant.

Daffynition: Coincide — what I don't know enough to do when it rains.

—Utah Chronicle.